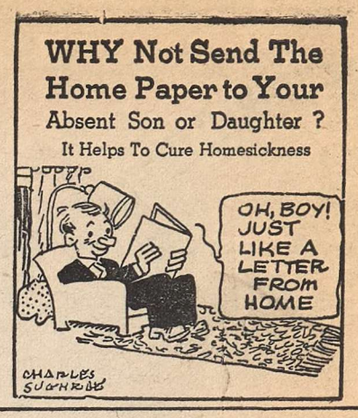
Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

72nd Year, No. 50 | Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, January 23, 1941 | Established in 1869


WHY Not Send The Home Paper to Your
Absent Son or Daughter ?
It Helps To Cure Homesickness
OH, BOY! JUST LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME
CHARLES SUGHROE

SUN BEAMS

by WALTER M. BARRETT

While plans are still in their infancy, it is virtually agreed that Truckee will have a bang-up celebration here on February 22 and 23. We are ideally located for a winter carnival as proposed, and with a little effort on the part of each one, there is little doubt of success. Other communities, much smaller and with far less to offer, have made outstanding successes of annual affairs indicative of their locations and chief pursuits. Truckee has every right to take its place with the leaders in providing entertainment for its guests and residents. Naturally the program this year can not be huge in scope because of the lack of time for preparation, but it is a start in the right direction, and if properly presented will attract growing fame. To put the program over, however, it will take the united efforts of each organization and every individual in town.

For years Truckee has worked to secure a public library. Committees have been named time after time to work out a plan to bring about the desired institution. These committees have not shirked their duties. They have circulated petitions, gone before the board of supervisors and other organizations and argued their case. Unfortunately these efforts, while not wasted, have failed thus far to bring desired results. A complete study has been made of ways and means. It was found that the cost for the project would be trivial and that the results would far offset the small cost. Naturally, we could not expect a library anywhere near as valuable or imposing as those in Grass Valley, Sacramento or other cities, but we do believe we are justly entitled to one suitable to our community.

The Jimmy Worden benefit ski meet next Sunday should attract the largest crowd of winter sport enthusiasts ever assembled. Jimmy is deserving of the honors which are being conferred and is entitled to the proceeds which he will receive from the affair. He has done much for the promotion of winter sports, not alone by his valiant efforts in winning the Jeffers Cup races in which he suffered the injury for which the meet is designed to compensate him in a small way, but for the sportsmanship he has displayed in his previous contests. We have only highest praise for the skiers who are making this meet possible by giving freely of their time and skill.

Forest Service Computes Figures on U.S. 40 Skiing

Count of skiers in Tahoe National Forest, Highway 40 area, show approximately 13,000 man days of skiing for the period Jan. 6 to 19, inclusive. These surveys of recreation on the Tahoe forest are kept by officers for the purpose of determining the increase or decrease in this type of national forest use. The basis for the figures are parked car counts, plus persons coming into the area by public carrier. These figures therefore represent actual man days of skiing since through traffic is not considered. The average automobile carries 3.4 persons.

According to Forest Supervisor Ellis it is too early yet to determine the percentage of increase over last year. A comparison of one week as against the similar week a year ago does not mean much since snow conditions and highway access may not correspond. At the close of the 1941 season, however, the total man days of skiing is expected to reflect approximately a 30 per cent. increase over 1940. Since some stores reported a 30 per cent. increase in sales of ski equipment and clothing this year, there may be a close connection between sales of equipment and man days of skiing as counted on the Tahoe Forest.

Former Tahoe and Truckee Woman in Heroic Car Ride

Mrs. Irene Bell, formerly of Lake Tahoe and Truckee, now making her home in Bly, Ore., proved herself somewhat of a heroine recently when she drove 200 miles over isolated country in a blinding snow storm which defied older and more experienced drivers to take a friend to a hospital.

The trip was made without mishap but was considered a feat of bravery by those familiar with conditions. The trip was made from Bly to Klamath Falls.

Worden Benefit Ski Meet Will Be Held Sunday

Famous Skiers Slated To Participate In Big Event

MANY EVENTS SET

Injured Tahoe Boy To Be Honored At Cisco Grounds

Jim Worden, Lake Tahoe skiing ace, who broke his leg in the downhill race while competing for the California team in the nine-state Jeffers Cup races at Sun Valley last year, will be honored on Sunday when the Lake Tahoe and Auburn ski clubs hold a joint jumping and slalom meet at Cisco.

Worden has been hospitalized ever since his injury and skiers and sportsmen all over the state will rally to his aid by competing and attending the meet. Several blocks of tickets have already been sold.

Many of the state's best skiers will compete, paying their own expenses. Among these will be Sig Ulland and Roy Mikkelsen, former national class A champions, Carl Bechdolt, Jr., former class B state champion, Walter Mandeville, Ronald Mangseth. Also in the lists will be Truckee's two state champions, Harry Digesti (1940 class D), and Jack Sanders (1940 class C), and entered in slalom will be Bob Bowers and Angelo Besio.

Dr. Joel Hildebrand, 1936 manager of the American Olympic team, will set the slalom course, using the same hills on which he charted the slalom course for the Federation International ski races in 1939.

Ideal snow conditions are expected to prevail on Sunday. Jumps up to 200 feet will be possible from the class A hill, the largest natural jumping hill in California.

Tickets at 75 cents may be secured from the secretary of your ski club or at the meet. The total proceeds will go to the James Worden benefit fund.

There will be no major events at either Truckee or Tahoe on that day and local ski fans are urged to attend the Worden meet.

Plans were made at the regular meeting of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club on Friday night to make a trip to Cisco in advance of the meet to help the Auburn club get the hill ready. Among those planning to go are Mr. and Mrs. Bill LaMarr, Henry Worden, Paul Crandall, Charles and Jimmy Swanson, Walter Mandeville, Harry Johanson, Charles Cross, Pete Vanni, Richard Carnell and others.

On January 21, 1940, Worden fell at Sun Valley, breaking his leg 30 feet from the finish line. Not realizing the seriousness of his injury, he got up to finish sixth, clinching the title for his team. His leg has been in a cast since and repeated operations have been necessitated by the fracture.

Greyhound Puts Special Snow Bus on Schedule

The Pacific Greyhound Lines have inaugurated a one-day Sunday outing to resorts along Highway 40 as far east as Truckee. The busses leave San Francisco at 4 p. m. and return to that city at 10:50 p.m.

The service is supplemental to the regular schedule over Highway 40.

Sixty Attend Card Party By Pythian Sisters Here

The Pythian Sisters card party held last Tuesday evening was attended by about 60 persons. A Dutch lunch was served as refreshment.

Winners at the various tables were: Contract: Mrs. J. H. Bernard and Irving Waters, high; Mrs. Olla Tonini, low. Auction: Mrs. Mary Giovannoni and E. L. Shirley, high; Mrs. J. B. Maxsom, low. Pinochle: Fred Kohler. Pokino: Mary Cardinal.

WINTER RESORT OF CATTLE FOUND BY RANGER H. I. SNIDER

"When a feller needs a friend" might be the plaint of a young steer found by Ranger H. I. Snider in the cellar of a mill cabin near the Little Truckee, about 4 miles west of Boca, yesterday while he was making a research of the deer habitat during the winter.

Snider skied to the point and sat down to eat lunch when he was attracted by the sound of cattle in a nearby canyon. Going closer, he counted 11 head of wild cattle, evidently strays from the Bryce Euer herd. The animals apparently sought night refuge from the winter storms in the 50-year-old structure and due to the crowded conditions the unlucky steer fell to the cellar and was unable to join its companions. The cattle have subsisted on the tips of brush visible in the shallow snow and are in fair condition.

Euer will arrive today from Folsom to go with Snider to take hay and water and rescue the trapped animal by ripping up part of the floor and building a runway or by an improvised block and tackle or harness.

Euer had previously reported the cattle missing which were probably hidden from the herders by the vegetation in the valley last fall.

LIONS ENJOY FILMS OF CANADIAN WILDS AT MEET LAST NIGHT

Motion pictures of the picturesque virgin country of British Columbia, where wild game and fish abound in plenty, were shown members of the Truckee Lions Club and their guests at the Donner Hotel last night. Grover Youngs, guide and resort keeper of the region depicted, showed the films and was the guest of A. P. Leitch.

Other guests were Robert Bowers, George Hume, Robert Leamon, Doug Barrett and Yell Nobles.

Dozen People From This Area Liable for Jury Duty

Eleven Truckee and one Kingvale resident have been chosen by the board of supervisors to serve on the 1941 trial jury venire, it is reported from the county seat. The names will be placed in a box and drawn when need arises for a superior court jury.

Those named from this district are Ametta Cabona, Winifred Kamp, Rose Kielhofer, Elizabeth K. Wilkie, Charles B. White, Julius F. Litchenberger, Frank W. Gaiennie, Lawrence Owens, Dick Moretta, Myrtle Flickinger, Martin Johnson and James McIver, Jr.

H&W Club Plans Cake, Pie Sale at Walt's Market

by MRS. PEARL HELLER

MEEKS BAY— The H & W Philanhropic Club met Monday night in a regular session to discuss routine business under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Ray Stark.

Mrs. Louise Geier, chairman of the cake and pie sale committee, reported that fine progress is being made and many and various kinds will be be available at Walt's Meat Market in Truckee on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Luke of Edwards Lodge were the genial hosts for Monday night's meeting. Games and dancing provided the entertainment. A stunt program proved hilarious and delicious refreshments were served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louise Geier and Ray Stark, high, and Mrs. Alta Bowman and Phil Geier, low.

221,022 Tourist Enter State During December

SACRAMENTO— (UP)— Tourists entering California's 13 border checking stations during December totaled 221,022. Of these approximately 65,000 came in by routes entering Northern California, travel over which normally is reduced during winter months, E.H. Swift, supervising quarantine officer of the state department of agriculture revealed this week.

Petition For Incorporation Being Studied

Briefs Submitted In Local Matter Before Judge Jones

Verbal arguments by Ward Sheldon, attorney for the plaintiffs, and District Attorney Vernon Stoll, representing R. N. McCormack as clerk of the board of supervisors, defendant, were heard by Superior Judge George L. Jones last Friday in the case involving Truckee's petition asking that an election be called to determine whether this area shall be incorporated into a city of the Sixth Class.

The case was ordered submitted on brief to give the court the opportunity to make a thorough study of the prayers of both sides.

The suit is a friendly one, filed by C. B. White, who represents the 62 signers of the petition. A slight typographical error in the boundaries kept McCormack from reporting the petition correct to the supervisors and to clear up this mistake, it was necessary to take the matter into court for a legal decision.

The court will render a decision after a close scrutiny of the briefs.

OUTING CLUB HERE REGISTERS TEAM OF WITH ASSOCIATION

Fourteen members of the Truckee Outing Club's Ski team have filed application for registration in the California Ski Association, it was announced by Yell Nobles, president of the local organization.

While there are no Class A skiers listed, six top-notch B skiers are seeking registration. They are Angelo and Tony Besio, Robert Bowers, Jack Sanders, Frank Titus and George Zorich.

In Class C Harry Digesti, James Thomas, Kenneth Foster and Dave Bolender are applicants and in Class D Martin Oroz and Bert Weeden are the youthful hopefuls.

All the boys are entered in slalom, downhill and cross-country in their respective classes as well as in jumping.

Only two girls, Tina Gini and Verna E. Pearson, have submitted their names.

Contributors to Yearly Yule Party Disclosed

The 1940 Community Christmas Patry was pronounced a success by Mrs. E. G. Harris, president of the Truckee Union P.-T. A., largely due to the contributions of the following donors:

Rebeckahs, $3; Eastern Star, $3; Pythian Sisters, $3; Wyethia Club, $3; Eagles, $3; Lions Club, $3; Knights of Pythias, $3; Odd Fellows, $3; Fire Department, $3; Rotary Club, $5 and Sierra Pacific Power Co. employes, $7.50.

After all bills for the party were paid, there was $3.22 left over for the 1941 party.

Mrs. Harris extended thanks to all who contributed to the affair's success.

Meaker-Lewis Wedding Occurs in Reno Sunday

TAHOE CITY— The wedding of Miss Patrica Meaker of Reno to Gerald E. Lewis of Tahoe Pines took place at Our Lady of the Snows church in Reno last Sunday afternoon.

The young couple left for a honeymoon trip to southern California and are expected to return to their Tahoe home on Friday. Congratulations are extended from their many Tahoe-Truckee region friends.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller were guests at the Heller home in Meeks Bay Sunday. They included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McFarland and family of Sacramento and George Cetko of Martinez. McFarland is with the state income tax office.

WYETHIA MEMBERS PLAN FOR ANNUAL MEN'S NIGHT SOON

All members of the Wyethia Women's Club were urged this week to attend the club meeting at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 6, so that plans may be completed for the first men's night program to be held on Feb. 15.

This affair will follow the Gay 90s theme and will feature a carnival with several booths and games. A good attendance is anticipated to share in the festivities. The general committee in charge is headed by President Dorothy Garibaldi and includes Agnes Mahne, Melva Leitch and Irene Englehart.

Also to come under discussion at the meeting on Feb. 6 is the organization's library plan. Under this program each member is requested to donate or loan a book to a circulating library scheme. For the present the library service will extend to members only but eventually it is hoped that a community library will evolve from it, says Mrs. Vivian Gregory, publicity director.

The Wyethia Club will have no meeting either today or next Thursday.

PYTHIAN ORDER IS HOST TO HUNDRED AT DINNER FRIDAY

One hundred members of Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and guests attended the first of what is proposed to be annual get-togethers held last Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall. The meeting was high lighted by a well prepared turkey dinner which was followed by an interesting and entertaining program of music, games and talks.

William M. Englehart, Sr., officiated as master of ceremonies and introduced William Thrall, grand keeper of records and seals for the domain of Nevada, and Prof. Nathaniel E. Wilson of Reno, supreme representative, who gave brief talks. Mrs. Pearl Heller, the excellent chief of the Sisters, and Robert B. Tonini, recently installed chancellor commander of the Knights, were introduced. Mrs. Laura Gaiennie, immediate past chief, was presented by her fellow lodge members with a gift.

F. W. Gaiennie was heard in a well presented reading and Mrs. Lotta Bryant and Miss Catherin Rossarini entertained with a piano duet. W. M. Englehart, Jr., was heard in a piano solo.

In a quizz contest in which all participated, Prof. Wilson emerged victorious.

The banquet was prepared under the capable direction of Chefs Harold Laity and Fred Kohler who were ably assisted by a corps of members of the lodges.

WEATHER OCCUPYS PROGRAM OF LOCAL ROTARIAN MEETING

The most universally interesting topic in the world, the weather, was the subject of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club's meeting held at Johnny Moro's restaurant on River Street Monday night. District Ranger H. I. Snider was the speaker.

Snider explained weather prediction methods by use of weather maps, posted daily in the post office. He also told of the relation of air pressure to weather conditions.

G. E. Hofmann was program chairman and Theodore Schleuter presided at the meeting. Among the visitors were E. L. Shirley of the Marysville Rotary Club, C. O. Wheat and Floyd Carnell of Lake Tahoe and J. Jurden and B. Kitchen of Soda Springs.

Change In Mass Schedule Is Announced by Priest

Father William Daley announced this week that between now and Easter Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at the Truckee Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. instead of at nine as in the past. Announcement will be made when the time changes again.

The local pastor is also conducting Mass at the Norden School house each Sunday morning at eight.

Plan Launched To Have Winter Festival Here

All Civic Groups Asked To Aid In Featuring Program

TWO-DAY FETE PLAN

Feb. 22 - 23 Proposed For First of Annual Events

A plan was inaugurated Monday night by a committee from the Truckee Chamber of Commerce to provide a two-day Winter festival here on February 22 and 23 ,the program to embrace a series of events for the amusement of visitors as well as residents.

While details have not been worked out, it is tentatively proposed to have each of the foremost organizations of the community provide one hour's entertainment on each of the two days. The organizations will work out and be responsible for their portion of the program during the afternoon.

The Interscholastic Ski Federation, comprising seven high schools, will hold a meet here on February 22, which is expected to attract a good attendance

It is proposed to make the affair an anual event and while the program this year will necessarily be on a more or less small scale, it is hoped to develope it each year until it ranks with the best communitny or district affairs in the country.

One of the features proposed is a juvenile dog derby in which youngsters will be invited to participate with their dogs in short races.

A meeting will be held next Monday evening at the Bank of America at which time it is hoped a representative from each organization in Truckee will be present to assist in working out a detailed program.

All local residents, particularly the bar tenders, clerks and other business men will be asked to cooperate by wearing clothing suitable for the occasion. That is, rough garments indicative of mining or logging camps. All these features are to be worked out in detail by the group representing local organizations Monday.

Yell Nobles is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

SIERRA FISH CLUB IN MOVE AGAINST NEW SEASONAL OPENING

Indications that another bill will be introduced in the state legislature to change the opening of the trout fishing season on the Truckee River and its tributaries from May 1 to May 30 has met with vigorous protest from members of the Sierra Fish Planting Club and other local organizations, businessmen and sportsmen. This same measure was killed two years ago after being offered to the committee on fish and game. Assemblyman Thurman and Senator J. L. Seawell led the opposition.

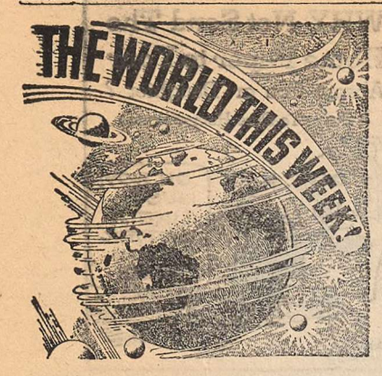
The fish club has drafted a protest which has been sent to the local lawmakers in an effort to head off the dangerous issue.

Drunk Driver Sentenced By Local Justice of Peace

Lee Johnson, 40, a Donner Summit cook, was given a 90-day jail sentence, 60 days of which were suspended when he appeared before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith on a charge of driving while intoxicated. His driver's license was suspended and cannot be returned until he has posted an $11,000 permanent bond.

Johnson was arrested by Patrolman A. C. Barrick Saturday evening.

George Kehlet, manager of Meeks Bay and his son, Fred Kehlet, and George Rolph, postal inspector from Sacramento, transacted business at Meeks Bay last week. Fred Kehlet has been appointed postmaster there and Charles Heller will remain as assistant postmaster.



by ROBERT PATTERSON
(California Progress Review Writer)

STRIKES AND DEFENSE

Th spread of defense industry strikes in Michigan, Ohio, and New Jersey is quickly arousing the nation to the need of eliminating these terribly costly setbacks to the defense program. It was such disputes which held up the rearmament in France with such disastrous final effect. Yet the remedy, as Britain has shown, need not lie in abolishing the right to strike but rather in intelligent cooperation between labor and management. William M. Leiserson, veteran labor relations expert, points out that a law banning strikes would not abolish them, but only make them illegal, increasing the likelihood of violent disturbances and of dictatorial control over both labor and management. Nevertheless, the public temper is such that an effective substitute must be found for the strike as a means of settling grievances. Federal legislation calling for mediation and arbitration before there can be any stoppage of work appears as the solution which will best protect the interests of all parties concerned in a dispute and safeguard the larger and paramount issue of the nation's security.

ITALY CALLS FOR HELP

The beginning of the Axis air offensive in the Mediterranean signalizes a new attempt to save Italy's faltering campaign from disaster in North Africa. The hurry up call from Il Duce which, on Italy's behalf, sent swarms of German bombers in mass attacks against British warships in the Mediterranean, indicates the desperateness of Italy's situation. The result has been to strengthen Hitler's control over Mussolini and Italy's destiny, a humiliating condition for a country whose people have small enthusiasm for their war—win or lose—and even less for their official partner. Even Mussolini must reflect on the whirlwind turn of events since that day less than seven years ago when he and Hitler first met and the Italian dictator looked condescendingly upon the dowdily dressed upstart in a trench coat who had just become master of Germany. That was a time when Mussolini could afford to say of Hitler, when their interview was over, "That man's face is a disgrace to Europe." He may still be of the same opinion but there's small humor in the point today.

HE'S ON THE FIRING LINE

While Californians go about the business of filing the income tax returns in history, they face in Sacramento the threat of additioal taxes. With numerous city and county officials hungry for increased revenue, the motorist—who numbers more than one in every three Californians—was being chosen to provide the wherewithal in still steeper gasoline levies. He now pays the state a 3 cent tax for every gallon of gasoline he buys and an additional 1½ cents to Uncle Sam. Proposals that the state fee be pushed up to 4 cents have aroused the state chamber of commerce, among other groups, to formulate a vigorous protest against singling out the motorist to bear the brunt of additional highway defense costs. The state chamber, in asking the federal government for street and highway aid, anticipates "increased military use and industrial activity brought by impact of the national defense program," and declares "the expense of providing an adequate system of defense highways and approach roads is primarily the obligation of the federal government." This is a view likely to be shared by California's more than two and a half million vehicle owners when they learn that proposed congressional and state levies on motor fuel, if they become law, would impose a tax of seven cents on each and every gallon of gasoline—here's real and disconcerting fuel for thought.

THANKS FOR THE NAVY

A leading newspaper in Chungking, China's capital, has just concluded that the United States Navy is 332 times as powerful as Japan's. This remarkably optimistic finding was reached by calculating that since America's naval budget is 332 times greater than Japan's—based on the rate of unofficial dealings in the yen—the American navy excels Nippon's to the identical degree. Unfortunately, it takes battlewagons and not lead pencils o make ratios of 332-to-1 come true.

GOOD DEEDS

The generosity of Americans thru the eRd Cross brought to war victims $16,690,000 in cash and supplies during the past year. Here, in a war-striken world, are deeds for humanity that assuaged the pain and suffering of children and old people in other lands from China to Poland. Let this aid be a pledge of equally generous deeds in 1941.

Railroadiana

The hero of the song "Casey Jones" was not a legendary character. He was a popular locomotive engineer employed in the 1890s on the Mississippi division of the Illinois Central Railroad. His real name was John Luther Jones, but, to distinguish him from other men named Jones who worked on the railroad, his friends nicknamed him "Casey" because he hailed from Cayce, Kentucky. "Casey" Jones was a strapping young man, black haired, grey eyed, 6 feet 4 inches tall, one of four brothers, and every one a crack locomotive engineer.

The famous "Casey Jones" originated with Wallace Saunders, Negro engine wiper of Jackson, Tenn., who knew and loved the dashing engineer. Following the news of Casey's heroic death at the throttle of his engine at Vaughan, Miss., on April 30, 1900, Wallace, chanting as he worked, put line and line together until they were caught up and passed on by fellow workers to become one of the immortal folksongs of America and the rails.

Directory

Professional

I am now associated with my brother, Dr. A. A. Cozzalio at 405 Medico-Dental Bldg. in Reno, Phone Reno 8281. I will be pleased to see my patients there.

Dr. C. C. Cozzalio

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney at Law

NEVADA CITY, Telephone 273

Fraternal

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place is posted in The Sierra Sun office window. You are urged to attend.

W. M. BARRETT, president.
LOTTA BRYANT, secretary

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M.

W. M. ENGLEHART, Jr., Pres.
W. M. ENGLEHART, Sr., Secty.

TRUCKEE-TAHOE ROTARY CLUB

Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M.

* * *

Theodore Schleuter, Pres.
L. A. Greene, Secretary.

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439 AMERICAN LEGION

Meets the First Tuesday of Each Month in the Capitol Clubrooms.

HENRY LOEHR, Commander
VERNON PEARSON, Adjutant

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall
Visiting Brothers Welcomed

ROBERT B. TONINI, C.C.
W. M. Englehart, Sr., K. of R. & S.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124

Meets first and third Thursday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Frank Kinne, Pres.
C. E. Smith, Sect'y

Officers of the
TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.

R. A. Feathers, W. M.
G. C. Hofmann, Sec'y

Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday.

SUMMIT TEMPLE NO. 79 PYTHIAN SISTERS

Meets Second and Fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall in Truckee

PEARL HELLER, Excellent Chief.
RITA OROZ, M. R. and C.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

WALTER M. BARRETT, Editor and Publisher

THE NEW HOUSEKEEPER

PEACE PLEDGES

One of the possibilites now confronting the American people is whether or not we will be forced into the European war during the year of 1941.The conviction is growing that we will be. In the last campaign both political parties adopted the proposal that our best interests lie in aiding Great Britain in every way possible short of war. But both Presidential candidates promised that they would not lead the country into war.

The quesion now puzzling many people is just how far we can go with aid short of war, and when one of these acts of aid may not be regarded as an act of war. They have already stated that if the proposal to seize German, allied and neutral shipping interned in this country, turning it over to Great Britain, they wiwll regard this as an act of war.

And if war comes many people are wondering how much of our attention will have to be given to watching Japan in the Pacific.

Perhaps the greatest hope of our people in avoiding war comes from te pledges made by President Roosevelt in the campaign that he will keep the country out of war. In order to refresh our memories, it may be well to reproduce a few of the paragraphs attributed to the chief executive on the question of peace and war in the 1940 campaign. We have no right to believe he will disregard them today, tomorrow or at any time:

"The first purpose of our foreign policy is to keep our country out of war."

"Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign war."

"It is for peace I have labored and it is for peace I shall labor all the days of my life."

"There have been two thoughts uppermost in my mind—to preserve peace in our land and to make the forces of democracy work for the benefit of the common people of America."

BUILT YESTERDAY TO SERVE TODAY

In many respects the railroads resemble the Navy. Both require equipment and facilities that cannot be built in a day or a year. Both must be ready for any conceivable emergency at a moment's notice. Failure of either would be distastrous.

Transportation emergencies are not new to railroads. Profiting by the lessons of the World War, they have worked tirelessly for twenty years to prepare for unknown contingencies. Sudden peak loads have time and again tested their strength. J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, not long ago declared that "Peak loads of traffic are not new for those of us who railroad. We have to meet peak load problems every year. They come from the great grain harvests. They come with the seasonal movement of fruits and vegetables; from demands for coal and fuel in the fall; from many time-limited needs for mass transportation. So, whatever peak load national defense may bring to the railroads will be handled smoothly and efficiently by an army of experienced railroad men operating a transportation plant whose adequacy has been demonstrated again and again."

Those are not just words. They were spoken carefully, deliberately, with full knowledge of facts. During the past twenty years the railroads have spent more than ten billion dollars to improve, modernize and expand facilities. Detailed plans for effective cooperation between government ,the Army, the Navy, the nation's shippers and the railroads, have been worked out. Last August, the railroads transported 150,000 soldiers in a little more than three days—more than the average number moved per day during the peak months of the World War. During recent months more freight has been moved through or to the Port of New York by rail than was moved when the American Expenditionary Force was in France.

It can be said without exaggeration that the railroads are today in a constant state of preparedness—ready for whatever may come.

At the Churches

Catholic Church
Rev. William Daly, Priest
TRUCKEE ..... 9 A. M.

Community Church
Rev. G. J. E. Keetch, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP .... 11 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE 6P. M.

Christian Science Service

"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, January 26, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Thou art near, O Lord; and all thy commandments are truth. Concerning thy estimonies, I have known of old that thou hast founded them for ever" (Psalms 119: 151, 152). Other Bible citations will include: "And the Lord said, Behold, there is a place by me, and thou shalt stand upon a rock;... And the Lord passed by before him, and proclaimed, The Lord, The Lord God, merciful and gracious, long-suffering and abundant in goodness and truth," (Exodus 33:21; 34: 6).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science, Truth is divine, and the infinite God can have no unlikeness. Did God, Truth, create error. No. 'Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?' God being everywhere and all inclusive, how can He be absent or suggest the absence of omnipresence and omnipotence?" (p. 287).

Californians drink nearly six times as much wine as do citizens of any other state.

Hunters collected bounties on 228 mountain lions killed in the state in 1940.

Half the fires in Sequoia National Forest last year were caused by careless smokers.

Crows have been discovered by University of California scientists to have a homing instinct similar to that of pigeons.

Sacramento was one of the three cities in hte United States to climb above the 100,000 mark in population in the decad ending last year.

San Joaquin County Fair and its horse show is the third largest of its kind in the United States.

The most utterly lost of all days is that on which you have not laughed.

Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
Truckee Republican
An Independent Newspaper
PROMOTING PROGRESS

Established March, 1869
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My Place In The Sun

by DOUG BARRETT

Fred Kohler, one of the best cooks in these here hills, gave me his recipe for baked Virginia ham, which he swears by, having prepared it over 100 times with invariable success. He passed it on to me as a good thing and far be it from me to keep a good thing from my friends. First you secure an old-fashioned, smoke-cured ham with the skin still on it ,remove the bone and fill the resultant cavity with bread crusts. Tie the ham up securely with heavy twine and boil for 2½ hours either in a plain pot or a roaster. When this is done, drain the water, cut the strings and remove the skin. Dot the hame with whole cloves and place in a baking pan and pour over it one pint of maple syrup and one pint of strained honey. Bake for an hour and a half, basting every 15 minutes, remove and carve to serve.

January 30th is Frank Roosevelt's birthday. Now Frank Roosevelt was once the victim of infantile paralysis and out of the generosity of his nature, he has lent his birthdate as a focal point for the national campaign against that dreaded disease that cripples and kills so many of our prize citizens. Frank Roosevelt, if he never did another thing, would go down in history as the man in our times who has done more to alleviate human misery than any other solely on the basis of his stand in this one matter. He has given his valuable time, his money and his highly honored name that infantile paralysis may go the way of diptheria, scarlet fever, measles and other now minor but once deadly ills of man. Surely you can follow your leader and give at least a thin dime toward this worthy cause. Join the March of Dimes.

What we need in this state is more wreckless drivers.

Just about the busiest "Bees" in Truckee are Bob Seibold and Bob Bowers. Beside their regular jobs, they manage the ice rink with all its trials and tribulations and take a major part in other winter sports activities here. Seibold now is greatly preoccupied with the management of the forthcoming meet here on Feb. 8 and 9 while "Chum" Bowers is getting in his licks between jobs at the Shell station, the Sierra Grocery and the rink practicing for competition under the Outing Club colors. Both these men deserve a good word, but I can't think of one good enough at the moment.

While my hat is off, I'll salute Jim Worden and his sister, Helen, from Tahoe City. It was a year ago this week that Jim had his unfortunate acciden at Sun Valley. It is to his credit that despite his injury, he is still a booster and fan of skiing and undoubtedly furnishes encouragement and inspiration for the typically Worden showing of his sister in the sport. To Helen, my battered bowler is off for her fine performance as a one-woman team against great odds at the ISF meet at Mt. Rose last week. She took second place in the women's division against teams of four and five. Those Worden kids sure have what it takes to keep ahead of the crowd.

And who'd think to look at Helen that she could ski rings around a lot of good men?

A Circulating Heater burning Standard Stove Oil spells comfort with a capital "C". Uniform, healthful, dependable heat. And how this combination can cut your fuel bills — for a Circulating Heater *spreads* its warmth throughout all the rooms it heats. And Standard Stove Oil is such *economical* fuel!

CITY TRANSFER

C. E. Smith Telephone 68 E. H. Smith

Wax Room Gossip

by KLISTER

SUGAR BOWL— Sun Valley can be pretty expensive at times and with this in mind, a cheerful drunk swayed among the tables at the famous Ram shouting: "Ben zee knees," then "Two dollars please." Rumor has it that this unofficial instructor was at least able to earn enough that night to pay for his dinner.

Few people who requested of the jovial desk clerk last Sunday, U-Nos, Snickers and O Henrys, realized that the gentlemen who rang up the cash was none other than Walt Disney himself. Walt was having the time of his life.

Fred Klein dropped in for tea on Friday and over the second cup imparted the fact that he was wearing Brother Bill's ski pants. Said Fred, "I got too round during the summer, so have to sit in Bill's pants until I thin out enough to get back into my own." As Fred ate only five pieces of cake I guess that Bill's pants will be Fred's from now on and for ever more.

Walt Disney sat around a good deal his last day up here happy as a clam and looking as though it was he who had swallowed the proverbial canary instead of the well known cat, because, said Walt, "I can't believe that I have been skiing a whole week and am still in one piece.

Dr. Thomas Scott Shepherd, fellow of Great Britain's College of Surgeons and who resembles to a remarkable degree Esque on the cover of the magazine Esquire and the well known movie actor C. Aubrey Smith, has been skiing at the Sugar Bowl. Dr Shepherd has slithered on the boards since 1896 and is still going strong, with a copy of Bill Bracken's much thought of book on skiing in one hand and an English accent you can cut with a knife in the other.

Kathleen Kamm is being accepted into the Sugar Bowl Ski Club. She woke up one morning only to find that during the night the ski racing bug had bit her. Judging from the way Kathleen started down the Eagle course this Sunday, we would say that she has plenty of fight.

The first novice slalom of the season was run off on Saturday with 17 entrants participating. Eric Johnson of the Oakland Ski Club led the field with our own girl team member, Suzan Bacon, flitting into second place.

BARCLAY HOTEL

	Single	Double
Private bath	$1.50	$2.00
Detached bath	1.00	1.50

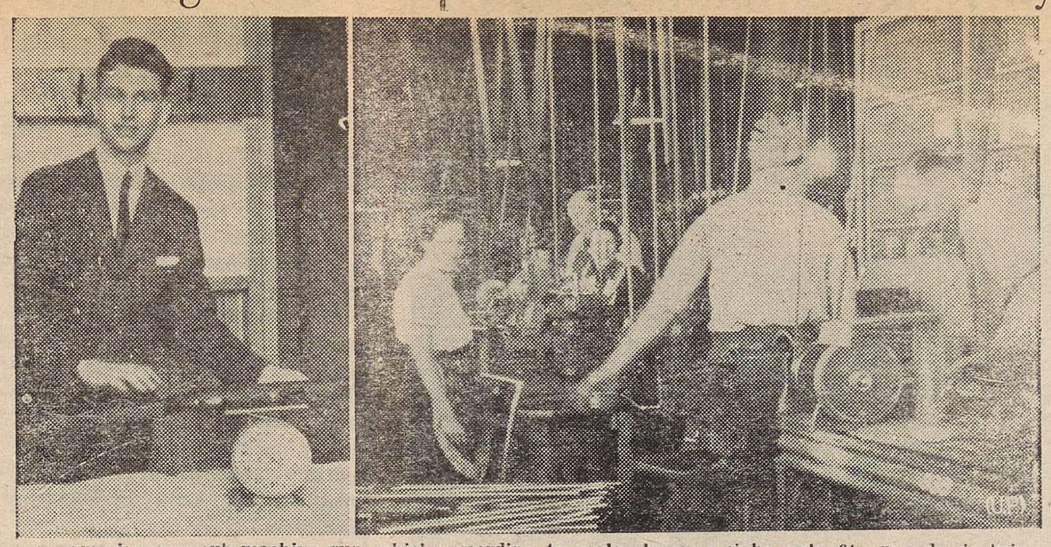
* * *

Bring this ad for free garage for first night or free Taxi from Los Angeles bus or train terminal.

* * *

BARCLAY HOTEL
103 West Fourth Street

Amazing New Weapon Rushed for U. S. Army



An amazing new sub-machine gun, which, according to scale shown, weighs only 6½ pounds, is being turned out in quantities in Worcester, Mass., factory. New features give gun tremendous fire-power, make it valuable weapon. (UPI-Universal News.)

Tahoe Region News Briefs

Harry Johanson and Bill LaMarr took Oscar the pet bear down to Baxters on Monday where he was liberated. Their planned trip last week was delayed by bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comstock of Brockway Resort are reported on a combined business and pleasure trip in New York.

Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe Park received a letter of commendation last week from George Scot of San Francisco for his excellent work in apprehending the burglars who broke into Scott's Lake Forest home recently. There were three boys and three girls in the party.

The desk set received by Mrs. Janet Watson recently as an anniversary souvenir of the founding of the Pony Express in 1860 was not a gift from the government as first reported but was purchased at cost by each postmaster at cost by each postmaster who desired one.

Miss Ida Pomin of Tahoe City left last week for her annual winter vacation with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomin.

The county plow is keeping roads clear at Tahoe City and Brockway after each storm.

T. Townsend and party of Oakland spent the weekend at Tahoe Inn.

Gerald Lewis of Tahoe Pines was given a stag dinner in his honor by several of his local friends in Truckee last week, prior to his Sunday marriage to Miss Patricia Meaker of Reno.

Mrs. Charles Warner of Grove street will entertain at a skiing party on Friday afternoon followed by a hot lunch.

Constable Harry Johanson administered first id to two skiers who were injured on the hill Sunday. They were Bert Boot of Sacramento who sufered a wrenched knee, and Steve Putnik of Sacramento, who sprained his ankle.

Mrs. Jim Wilson of Pomin's wrenched her knee badly recently while walking on the highway near the resort. She si now able to be around on crutches.

Miss Marie Miller and Bill Steenis of Reno were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson on Sunday night.

Mrs. Tejas Edwards was entertained at a dinner and theater party in Reno on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schleuter of Tahoe Park in honor of her birthday.

John Burns left for San Francisco on Saturday for a short business trip.

Lake Tahoe News

by ANNE B. ANDERSON

TAHOE SKIERS ON WINNING TEAM AT SUN VALLEY MEET

TAHOE CITY— Word was received here Monday night that California again had won the Jeffers Cup, famed trophy of the annual Sun Valley ski races, won by the state's team last year as well.

Results of the combined events for the state team were Bob Blatt 4th, Chris Schwarzenbach, 5th; Carl Bechdolt, Jr., (Tahoe), 6th and Boots Blatt, 8th. Alf Engen was first in the jumping and Sig Ulland of the Sugar Bowl Club was second. Kathleen Starratt of Lake Tahoe was 11th in the downhill race for women, counting third on the California women's team.

The triumphant Golden State team returned Monday night and continue plans for the James Worden Benefit Ski Meet at Cisco on Sunday, Jan. 26, which they plan to enter. Jimmy Worden was injured at the Jeffers races last winter but finished his ace despite serious injury.

Level of Lake Monday At 6226.57, Gates Closed

TAHOE CITY— The level of Lake Tahoe on Monday, Jan. 20, was 6226.57 feet above mean sea level with all gates closed at the Truckee River Dam outlet and no water leaving the lake since Jan. 15. Temperatures on Sunday varied from a high of 41 degrees to a low of 19. The snowpack had settled to 24 inches at the lake level but many more feet lay on the hills and slopes where several inches of new powder snow made week-end ski fans rejoice.

Highways were clear and dry all around the lake except at Emerald Bay where slides had closed the roads.

Traffic on lakeshore roads was heavy over the week-end with crowds of winter sports fans all around the lake.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Searls of San Francisco spent the week-end at their Carnelian Bay home.

Tahoe News on Pgs. 1, 4 & 6

HUNDREDS ATTEND SKI CLUB'S FROLIC AT LAKE ON SUNDAY

TAHOE CITY— The Lake Tahoe Ski Club's Snow Frolic was attended by hundreds of winter sports fans on Sunday, many of whom entered the different events as well as practicing over the new slalom course. The winners of the famous Golf Game on Skis were Jean Wheat and Richard Carnell.

About 50 members attended the meeting on Friday night at which Mrs. Bill LaMarr and Mrs. W. A. Simmonds were hostesses.

The sanctioned meet of the club has been set for March 29 and 30 by the California Ski Association and will consist of slalom in all classes, jumping in A, B, C and D and a qualification meet in Class C downhill and slalom.

Invitations were received from the Yosemite club to enter two women and three me skiers in the invitational meet on Feb. 1 and 2, consisting of a two-mile downhill race and a slalom race.

Members of the Sacramento branch of the lake club plan to practice on the Tahoe Hill next Sunday and have asked the Tahoe skiers who do not plan to attend the Worden Benefit Meet to aid in the running of the slalom races, etc. Harry Johanson will be on the hill and as many others as can attend are requested to be there.

Ski Club Members Prepare Lake Tahoe Hill for Meets

TAHOE CITY— Crowds of ski fans attended the Lake Tahoe Ski Club's Snow Frolic Sunday, keeping the new ski tow busy all day.

Club members who worked on the hill on Sunday were A. M. Anderson, Weller Atherton, Floyd Carnell, Paul Crandall, Charles Cross and Pete Vanni. Severdal days more of work will be necessary before the new take-off on the jumping hill will be in good condition for the meets.

Among those noticed on the hill on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. I Hotle and sons, Miss Helen Towne and many skiers from Sacramento, Reno and other towns.

Next time, try the train

It's fun to sit back in a comfortable chair and take it easy, with never a worry about slippery highways, or blinding headlights or fog.

When you go places this winter, why not try the train? Let the engineer drive you over smooth steel rails, the safest highway ever invented—safe when *wet*. Here are examples of low Southern Pacific fares in comfortable chair cars and coaches:

	One Way	Round Trip
To SAN FRANCISCO . .	$4.20	$7.56
To CHICAGO . .	$39.50	$62.40

S·P
The Friendly Southern Pacific

R. P. BICK, Truckee Agent Telephone 19

When there's lots to do...pause and *Turn to Refreshment*

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds to relaxation what relaxation always needs,— pure, wholesome refreshment. And Coca-Cola has a unique taste you never tire of. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF TRUCKEE
W. M. Englehart, Proprietor

Politically Speaking

by JOHN W. DUNLAP
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO —(UP)— A governor is only human like the rest of us and it begins to look like Culbert L. Olson may get along better in a political way during the last two years of his term than he did the first half.

The governor has had a stormy career as governor of a state with probably more political factions and minorities than any other in the nation. He has had the unenviable job of bucking a legislature solidly packed with opponents in both houses. His own health has played tricks against him, particularly in the first six months of his term, spent mostly in a hospital and recuperating from a serious illness.

Some of the governor's official family turned out poorly. It did not work out for Richard Olson to be his father's private secretary. Three relief administrators have been replaced to the accompaniment of political charges of SRA extravagance and mismanagement. The governor lost out, on the main, in his attempt to purge the legislature of his opponents. His ambitious legislative program was stymied from start to finish.

Those were some of the debits.

But the governor has finally sifted out his official family to the point where there is not so much criticism. His secretaries and office staff have mastered their routines and stack up favorably with previous administrations. All along the line, his appointees have become better trained to serve the public, although there are always some misfits under any governor.

Toward the legislature, the governor is more conciliatory. His unswerving demands of 1939 have not made their appearance during the current session, although he still recommends a 14-point program quite similar to his defeated proposals of two years ago. He grinned wryly but made no raging outburst when the assembly committees were stacked against him solidly, to the extreme point of not even placing a single administration man on the important ways and means committee.

When the governor was invited to address the newspaper publishers at their Del Monte convention, he sent no advance text and said he preferred to speak briefly and extemporaneously. This was in dicided contrast to his appearance before the newsmen last year when he spoke at great length to a disinterested audience concerning his legislative program, his advocacy of a one-house legislature—anathema to small town people who fear domination from the big cities—and his distrust of newspapers.

Although the increase in state revenues made it obvious, the governor said he would not advocate any new tax measuures. That removed the biggest bone of contention immediately. He said he would ask for controversial new building projects for state institutions in seperate bills, rather than adding them to the budget. He said he would not force his supporters in the legislature to accept administration bills but let them take their own initiative.

On another front, the governor and hs two sisters have become more of a part of Sacramento's social life. Before and after the death of Mrs. Olson in 1939, the executive mansion was not used for entertaining to any appreciable extent. Of late, however, Sacramento clubwomen have been invited to the mansion and the governor's sisters have been welcomed into the city's activities.

The governor revived hte biennial legislative dinner (for Thurday, January 23) to which he invited members of the legislature and wives, capital newspaper correspondents and his official family.

Summing up, the governor lives up to his Scandinavian extraction and is a very determined man. He never gives up a fight. But it would not be amiss to observe that two years of setbacks may have persuaded him that a bit more diplomacy and tact may win him more success.

There is an election in 1942 coming up, too. The governor may be a candidate for reelection. Other possibilities already have been rumored, such as Lieutenant Governor Ellis E Patterson, State Senator Robt. Kenny, District Attorney John Dockweiler of Los Angeles and others of Democratic registration. Whoever gets the nomination likely will find stiff opposition from the Republicans. Beginning two years early is not too soon to iron ut difficulties that might crp up to interfere with political aspirations.

All of which makes Governor Olson much easier to get along with and undoubtedly will react to his advantage, no matter what his goal or purpose.

Several Parties Reserve Tahoe Inn for Week-Ends

TAHOE CITY— Among parties already having made reservations for week-ends at Tahoe Inn are:

Eighty-six Bank of America employes from San Francisco, Feb. 1 and 2; 86 employes of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Feb. 8 and 9; 37 members of the Shrine Patrol of San Francisco and 86 employes of the American Trust Co. of San Francisco.

Local resorts report heavy bookings and a busy season is anticipated.

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

CAMERA - MAD

MANY of the Indians in the Andean villages are camera shy but this woman's over-the-shoulder look registers pure anger! Types like these are seen on almost any of the highways radiating from Quito, skytop capital featured in the popular 24-day fortnightly cruises to Ecuador.

Indian in all degrees of civilization are found in this little republic. The most civilized, naturally, live in settlements not far from the white man's cities. They are famous for their weaving; and their markets are heaped with piles of rugs, shawls, and ponchos woven by hand in gorgeous colors and artistic designs—articles which "gringos" are eager to buy. Competing with these Indian villages for the attention of travelers are the little towns where natives weave Panama hats. Here, also, the bargain hunter can indulge in his pet pastime. Farther inland in the jungles near the headwaters of the Amazon are the very primitive Jivaros who dress in practically no clothes and who still depend upon poison darts and blow guns to furnish them with meat for their daily fare. Primitive or civilized, however, the Indian villages of Ecuador always are entertaining and carry one far away from the troubles of current times.

EDNA MAE STARK.

Public Lands Hearings To Be Held In Year

To Discuss Possible Transfer Of U. S. Forest Service

Hearings by the Senate committee on public lands and surveys on the status and use of public lands in California will be held in San Francisco within the next few months, according to advice received by James Mussatti, general manager of the state chamber of commerce, from Sen. Pat McCarran, chairman of the sub-committee.

The letter to Mussatti came in response to a telegram to McCarran urging hat two full hearings be held in California under authority of Senate Resolution 241.

In response, McCarran said that the hearings would be held, as requested and that "at these hearings ,among other things, we will inquirei nto the advisability or non-advsability of the transfer of the forest service from the Department of Agriculture to the Interior Department." Because of the close relationship between agriculture and the forest and watershed areas of the state, the state chamber has consistently opposed the transfer.

Wee Bits Of Wisdom

But every house where Love abides
And Friendship is a guest,
Is surely home, and home sweet home
For there the heart can rest.
—Henry Van Dyke.

Tomorrow's unfinished task is easy providing you do today's today.

Sunday's reckless driver, comments Director of Motor Vehicles James M. Carter, frequently is Monday's Page One statistic.

If you want to commit the crime of killing time, be sure that it's your own.

WINGS FOR AMERICA

by Don Wiley
MEMBER, AVIATION WRITERS ASS'N

A quick swing around the aircraft plants of California last week supplied your reporter with considerable insight into the importance of the role our state is playing in the procuremtn program of the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Rapidly taking shape is a definite policy of standardization of basic warplane types for Amercan defense. The air corps, we hear, has decided just what it wants in the way of heavy, medium and light bombers and pursuit types—about 11 in all—and has ordered them in tremendous numbers.

At least four of these types are already in production or shortly will be produced within the boundaries of California. They are a heavy bomber, a medium bomber, an attack bomber and an interceptor pursuit.

BOMBERS FOR BRITAIN

The heavy bomber is the B24 of Consolidated Aircraft Corp., San Diego. The British will get the first of these four-engine, high-wing jobs, equipped with power driven turrets and armor plating. Delivery of 26 of them is scheduled to be completed by March 1. A high rate of production is then expected for the U.S. Air Corps.

The medium bomber is the B25, now in production at the Inglewood plant of North American Aviation, Inc. Like the B24, the B25 has a tricycle landing gear. The two Wright Twin Cyclones and the ship's remarkably "clean" lines give the B25 a speed of well over 300 miles per hour.

In the light bomber class, the Santa Monica factory of Douglas Aircraft Co. is rushing a huge order of swift and extremely formidable attack bombers. Powered by two engines, the A20A and its refinement, the A20, are heavily armed and have top speeds approaching those of the fastest pursuit ships.

INTERCEPTOR PURSUITS

The interceptor pursuit type is the Lockheed Aircraft's famous YP38 (the "Y" indicates the ship is now out of the "X" or experimental and into the service test model class). Shortly to go into production at Burbank, this twin-engine, single-seat fighter has been ordered in tremendous numbers —some 700 for the Air Corps and 800 for Britain.

This list covers only California-built combat planes for the Army and does not include trainers, observation ships, etc., for the Army, huge orders in these classifications for the British or aircraft of any type for the Navy.

Meanwhile both North American and Vultee Aircraft, Inc., are busy on trainers. North American is working on AT6As (advanced trainers), while Vultee is turning out basic trainers (BT13s) and soon will go into production of O49 light liaison observation ships in its new Nashville, Tenn., factory.

Every California is participating in the "Aid to Britain" drive.

Consolidated's part has already been mentioned. Douglas is constructing a large number of DB7 attack bombers (similar to the A20A) which the British have named the "Boston". North American is building "Harvard" trainers (like the AT6A) and is soon to start production on the "Mustang," a single-engine RAF fighter.

NEW BOMBERS

Vultee is at work on P48s (pursuit ships originally scheduled for Sweden but diverted to Britain and Canada) and will soon, we understand, start producing two new dive bombers for those countries.

Lockheed's Burbank assembly line is chock full of Hudson bombers for the RAF and the decks are being cleared for production of the new Vega 37 bomber for the British.

And out at Hathorne, the rapidly expanding Northrup Aircraft, Inc., will, as soon as it clears away an order of patrol bombers for Britain's ally, Norway, start production on a dive bomber for England.

AIR FACTS

The large number of attack bombers and dive bombers on order for the British raises an interesting point.

Of course, a high-speed ship like the DB7 could, and probably will, be used as a twin-engine, multi-place fighter in the defense of Britain. But an attack bomber's primary mission is to work with ground forces in harassing and breaking up concentrations of enemy soldiers and smashing enemy transport in the field. The mission of the light, single-engine dive bomber (in land operations) is much the same.

The British may be obtaining such ships solely for the purpose of combating invasion attempts ..but we can't help wondering (and this is purely speculation, with no official confirmation) whether these attack and dive bombers might possibly be intended for use in a British invasion of the the Continent this year or next.

Laundries Will Increase Local Advertising in '41

CHICAGO— Laundries as a source of retail advertising will play in 1941 a bigger part than ever before in local advertising budgets of the nation's newspapers, according to a forecast issued this week by the American Institute of Laundering.

"Professional laundries in 1941 will do a gross business amounting to nearly $500,000,000," said Harold P. Nutley, manager of the institute's department of advertising. "We expect the volume to show an increase of 5 per cent over 1940 ,and this increase will of course be reflected in increased newspaper linage, as advertising appropriations are based on sa elspercentages."

Nutley said that the professional laundries belonging to the institute have been spending an average of 2½ per cent of total sales for advertising in local newspapers. Many laundries are using budgets in excess of this amount with excellent results depending on local conditions.

Tahoe Region

Enterprising residents at the north end of the lake have cleared the snow from the skating pond near Tahoe Vista and are enjoying fine ice skating.

Mrs. Charles Mathews entertained at a going away party last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. D. C. Barnett of Bonnie Beach. Other guests were Mrs. W. Burt and Mrs. M. Ellison, Mrs. Barnett left Monday for Oakland with her son Doyle who will enter an Oakland school for the Spring term.

Mrs. Hulda Nielsen, recovering from a long illness which will keep her in bed for another month, sent her thanks to Tahoe friends for letters and good wishes.

There's a pip of a NIP ...in every SIP!

For ale with real *snap* . . . ale that warms you as it refreshes you . . . enjoy tangy, hearty ACME ALE! It's good all the way down . . . and that's why it's the traditional beverage for this season of the year!

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Truckee
W. M. Englehart, Sr., Prop.

Fine Wine

Pints of Assorted Sweet Wines	25c
Quarts of Assorted Sweet Wines	45c
Fifths of Dry Wine	35c
Half-gallon of Sauterne	55c
Half-gallon of Claret, Burgundy or Zinfandel	50c
Half-gallon of Assorted Sweet Wines	70c
Gallon of Claret, Burgundy or Zinfandel	98c
Gallons of Sauterne	$1.10
Gallon of Assort Sweet Wines	$1.40

WE FEATURE ASSORTED COLD MEATS AND FANCY CHEESES

FANCY SHRIMP 14c PER CAN

Dried Fruit

Dried Raisins	8c
Dried Prunes	9c
Dried Apples	13c
Dried Peaches	15c

(Prices quoted by the pound, of course)

SIERRA GROCERY

Bowers and Barton Telephone 17

SAN FRANCISCO

STATES HOTEL

A clean, home-like hotel close to the Financial and Wholesale Produce Districts—also close to inexpensive restaurants of many nationalities for which San Francisco is famous.

Room With Bath
Single $1.25 Double $1.50
Room Without Bath—Single 75c, Double $1.00
Parking Lot (adjoining) 35c
Reasonable and a Good Place To Bring Your Family
CALIFORNIA ST. Bet. Kearny and Montgomery

What Makes Restaurant Popular?

Good food, properly cooked, expertly and pleasantly served, is what makes a restaurant popular...and it's partly the reason for our popularity with the people of Truckee and Tahoe. Too, our prices are right—low enough for your profit, high enough for a profit for us.

OUR BAR SERVICE IS THE BEST

Tony's Club and Coffee Shop
Commercial Row Booths and counter Phone 55

Home Makers Corner

by Katherine Kerry

A potato may be a potato or just a plain spud, depending on how clever you are whipping this old stand-by into shape.

Some folks never give a potato a break. They mash and fry potatoes until everyone yells for mercy, including the potato.

Today I am going to treat the potato like it really was somebody.

First let us have—

FRIED "SPUDS" SUPREME

Three medium sized potatoes, 1 small onion, ¼ or ½ a green pepper, chopped, salt and pepper, 1 egg, bacon fat.

Peel the potatoes and put through a food chopper along with the onions and the green pepper. Add the salt and pepper and mix well. Beat the egg slightly and add to the potato mixture. Place a good amount of fat—2or 3 tablespoons—in a frying pan and heat. Add the potato mixture and cook over a slowe flame covered. When brown on one side, turn and brown on the other.

Will serve 4 if your potatoes were large enough and everyone is not too hungry.

BAKED CHEESE POTATOES

Six medium sized potatoes, ½ or 1 cup of grated cheese, 4 tablespoons of melted butter. Boil the potatoes in salted water until almost tender. While hot, roll in the butter and then in the cheese. Brown in a hot oven about 15 minutes.

And now let us make the potato really proud in the following:

CHOCOLATE POTATO CAKE

..Two cups of flour, 3 teaspoons of baking powder, ½ teaspoon of cloves, ½ teaspoon of cinamon, ¾ cup of shortening, 2 cup of California-grown beet sugar, 4 eggs, 1 cup of hot mashed potatoes, 4 squares of chocolate, melted, ¾ cup of milk, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, 1 cup of chopped nuts.

Sift the flour, measure. Add the remaining dry ingredients and sift. Cream the shortening and beet sugar together until light and fluffy. Add the potatoes and chocolate, mixing well. Add the sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately, starting and ending with the flour mixture. Add the vanilla and nuts. Pour into 3 greased, 8 inch layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees—for 30 minutes, or in a loaf pan (9x9x2) for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Frost with a white, boiled or seven minute icing.

Covering the Legislature

by ALLEN G. THURMAN
(Assemblyman for the Sixth District)

The reapportionment issue will probably be one which will create considerable discussion during the coming weeks. Your assemblyman is a member of the reapportionment committee which will handle all bills pertaining to the reapportionment of the congressional and assembly districts under the new census. Quite naturally your assemblyman will do all in his power to protect the counties which now comprise the Second Congressional and the Sixth Assembly districts. It is my opinion that there will be no change in the present makeup of these two districts. Congressman Englebright, I feel sure, will continue to represent the 18 mountain counties which make up his district. These counties of the Second District have identical interests, such as mining, lumber, stock raising, natural resources, etc. The district has remained practically the same as it is today for some thirty years.

In the assembly, I feel quite certain that the Sixth District will remain as it is. Like the congressional district, the interests of the ten mountain counties which make up the Sixth Assembly District are identical and geographically they are so situated that from the standpoint of interests an assemblyman can better serve his constituents than if he had to represent mountain and valley counties, in which there might be conflicting interests in matters of legislation. While the population will be larger in some of the other districts, in the interest of legislation, it is highly important that the district remain as it is.

Last week several reapportionment bills were introduced, one of which proposed putting Nevada County in the Second Assembly District with Plumas, Lassen, Modoc and other northern counties. Nevada counties interests are tied in with Placer County and the Mother Lode counties and in no way are their interests linked with district two. We can assure our friends in Nevada county that we will oppose any such suggested change.

The same bill proposed to take Mariposa County from this district and include it with Madera and Merced Counties in the Thirty-third District. This plan, too, is inadvisable inasmuch as Mariposa's interests are in the Mother Lode district, along with Tuolumne, Calaveras and the other counties of the present Sixth District. So there is not much likelihood that Mariposa will be taken out of the district.

The writer's district is the largest assembly district in the state but the counties are contiguous and all have identical interests. The fact that the district covers one sixth of the state's total area is no handicap whatever. It would be a handicap if the same assemblyman had to represent both mountain and valley counties and then find himself being forced to oppose a part of his district in favor of another part.

While the business and civic interests of Mono and Inyo counties are more in the direction of Los Angeles and southern California, they are mountain counties and to a large extent have the same interests as the balance of the mountain counties which comprise the district. While from the business standpoint it might be advisable for Mono and Inyo counties to be in some southern group of counties, this is impossible under the regulations pertaining to assembly districts. Where one county has two or more assemblymen they cannot cross count lines. Neither assemblyman in San Bernardino County can therefore represent Inyo and Mono. Kern county will probably secure a second assemblyman under the reapportionment and so any plan to add Mono and Inyo to that county will be out. Tulare county has more than the required population now for one assemblyman and Fresno county has two. So as far as Inyo and Mono counties are concerned. it is impossible to place them in any southern district setup.

Mono and Inyo counties comprise the smallest senatorial district in population in the state and they are ably represented in the senate by Charles Brown of Shoshone. He is on the job at all times and with the writer's support in the lower house, together we are able to handle the legislation pertaining to these two counties and protect their interests.

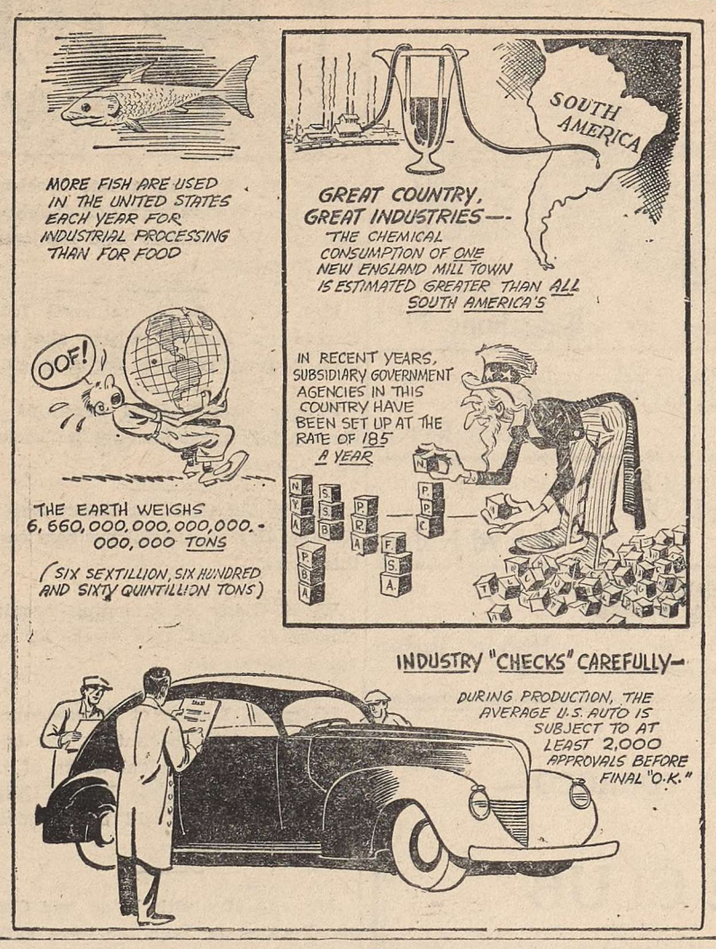
If present plans are carried out, San Francisco county will lose two assembly districts and Alameda county one. Two new districts will be added in Los Angeles county and one in Kern. However, these proposed changes will not be made without a battle as far as San Francisco and Alameda counties are concerned.

Under the new census, which gives the state a population of 6,907,337, the eighty assembly districts will be apportioned on a popuation basis of 86,000 to the district.

This figure, of course, cannot be carried out in every district, such as in the rural area, but in the metropolitan centers it will no doubt be followed.

You can rest assured that your assemblyman, as a member of the reapportionment committee, will work to protect the mountain counties, boh as to their congressional and assembly districts.

Pocketbook of Knowledge. . . .by Topps


MORE FISH ARE USED IN THE UNITED STATES EACH YEAR FOR INDUSTRIAL PROCESSING THAN FOR FOOD
OOF!
THE EARTH WEIGHS 6,660,000,000,000,000,000,000 TONS
(SIX SEXTILLION, SIX HUNDRED AND SIXTY QUINTILLION TONS)
SOUTH AMERICA
GREAT COUNTRY, GREAT INDUSTRIES— THE CHEMICAL CONSUMPTION OF ONE NEW ENGLAND MILL TOWN IS ESTIMATED GREATER THAN ALL SOUTH AMERICA'S
IN RECENT YEARS, SUBSIDIARY GOVERNMENT AGENCIES IN THIS COUNTRY HAVE BEEN SET UP AT THE RATE OF 185 A YEAR
INDUSTRY "CHECKS" CAREFULLY—
DURING PRODUCTION, THE AVERAGE U.S. AUTO IS SUBJECT TO AT LEAST 2,000 APPROVALS BEFORE FINAL "O.K."

The Man At the Keyhole

by OPERATIVE WB
(California Feature Service Release)

According to grapevine reports, the necessary 54 votes (two-thirds majority) in the assembly to override a possible gubernatorial veto of the "home-rule relief bill" are now pledged. And the same source asserts that in the senate where 27 ballots would be reguired, there are votes to spare.

An early bird candidate for Lieutenant Governor, our spy advises, is GOP Assemblyman Lee Bashore of Glendora. He is already busily campaigning, although the election is still two years distant. Incidentally, the incumbent, Ellis E. Patterson, is changing stripes again. He recently told his intimates that in these perilous times he thinks it best to be a conservative.

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It can be done easily—and they will be ready for weeks or months of additional wear. There's a lot of life in good clothes, if you can give the fabric a chance to live its allotted time.

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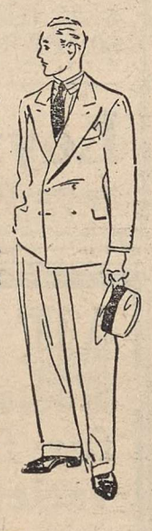

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* * *

And don't forget that our laundry service has stood the test of a critical clientele for many years.

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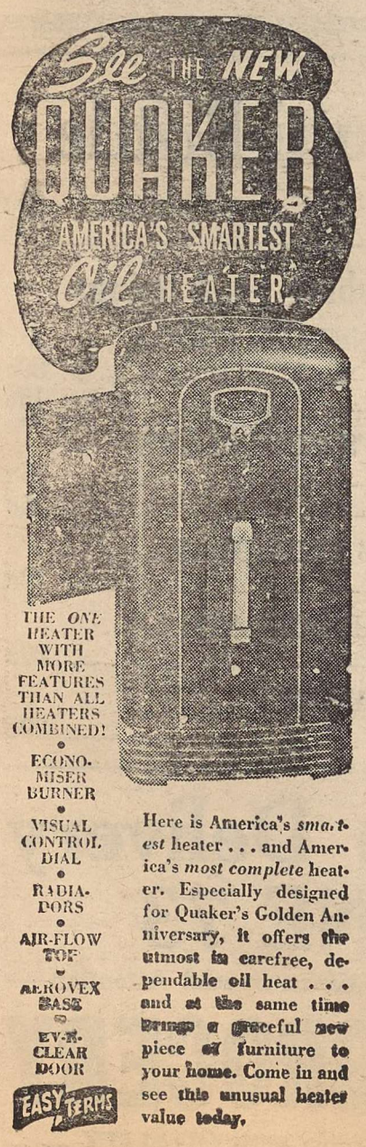
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
TRUCKEE, Calif. Telephone 124



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ALL THROUGH THE DEAD OF WINTER, OIL HEAT CAN BE DEPENDED ON WHERE OTHER MEANS OF HEATING PROVE UNSATISFACTORY AND DISAPPOINTING TO YOU.

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...and it's all yours

In 1927 the TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT was formed by the electors of the District. Since then have come adequately lighted streets, the yearly Christmas tree—one of the largest in the nation—and lower electrical rates. Progress has been made and the credit—as well as the multiple benefits—for this progress is all yours!

TUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Raitt S. Boren of Sacramento, former Truckee residents, were here over the weekend visiting at the C. J. Bowers home and enjoying the new up-ski and trails which Boren assisted in building and promoting prior to departing two months ago.

Angelo Besio was the honoree at a surprise birthday party on Monday on his 21st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Thompkins of Grass Valley have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parrick.

Mrs. W. F. Wilkie left Tuesday for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. W| Vollmar and family in San Francisco.

Mrs. C. E. Smith returned from Carson on Monday where she had been visiting relatives for a week.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Williford of Nevada City spent Monday in Truckee on business.

Deputy Sheriff N. F. Dolley was in Nevada City on official business early this week.

W. H. Laity is attending evening classes in Reno this week for advanced first aid.

Harry M. Straine of Sacramento, a certified public accountant, has been engaged in the annual audit of the books of the Truckee Public Utility District. A report will be submitted in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wing and Charles Perkins of Loyalton were skiing in this aera recently

Mrs. E. W. Canady will return to her home in Roseville shortly after a two-weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Smith.

Maxwell McGwinn of Loynd's Truckee Drug is in San Francisco where he is taking the state examinations for pharmacists. He will remain in the city for a few days vacation.

H. G. "Herb" Thode of San Francisco has replaced Campbell Larsson as representative of the Zellerback Paper Co. in this district and was calling here Friday. Larsson is working in Nevada.

Jack Garrison has been transferred by the Standard Oil company from the Truckee station to a post in Reno.

C. J. Bowers is about on crutches while a badly sprained left ankle, sustained in a ski accident last Sunday, is healing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Patrone, Mrs. R. L. Moore, Al Weathers, P. Noyen and Frank Dotta of Loyalton were skiing at Sugar Bowl last week.

LOYALTON— When the supply of logs in the pond is exhausted, the Clover Valley Lumber mill here will close for repairs until the spring run begins.

Frank Finnegan, Nevada City attorney ,was elected president of the Nevada County Bar Association for 1941 at the meeting of the group last week in the county seat city.

John LaRue, deputy district attorney, was selected as vice president and William Cassettari, Grass Valley, was renamed secretary.

Truck drivers crossing the Sierra Nevada range in California must shift gears 976 times in 130 miles of highway, reports the National Safety Council.

Omar Alexander of Truckee was a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. E. Strang, in Loyalton recently.

Mr. and Mr.s Robert Thompson of Loyalton visited with the Ben Tonini family last Sunday atfernoon. Accompanying them were Miss Peggy Taggs, Jerry Taggs, Ernest Nelson, Jr., and Lorna and Allen Thompson.

The Truckee Chamber of Commerce will meet at George's Cafe at noon Monday.

Protect Yourself Against Unforseen Events
A. CABONA, Agent
Maryland Casualty and Springfield Fire and Marine

DONNER THEATER

Two Shows: 7:15 and 9 p. m. Telephone 99

Saturday, January 24
MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST
Lupe Velez Leon Errol

Sunday, January 25
CHARTER PILOT
Lynn Barrie Lloyd Nolan

Wednesday, January 29
DANCING ON A DIME
Grace MacDonald Robert Paige

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PASTIME CLUB
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ONE POUND TINS 26c
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Obtainable in either the fine or regular grind

Groceries
FRESH FRUITS — VEGETABLES
HARDWARE
PAINTS AND OILS
YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES RIGHT
AND OUR MERCHANDISE OVER PAR
Truckee Mercantile Co.
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TELEPHONE 54 WE DELIVER

WOMEN'S SLIPS
Shadow Panels
and Lace Trimmed Crepes
$1.00
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ROSSARINI'S
Truckee, Calif.

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, LILLIAN O'HANRAHAN, also known as LILLIAN E. O'HANRAHAN, also known as LILLIAN ELLA O'HANRAHAN, and TIMOTHY O'HANRAHAN, her husband, both of the Town of Truckee, County of Nevada, State of California, by deed of trust dated December 11th, 1934, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, California, on December 18th, 1934, in Book 21 of the Official Records of said Nevada County, California, at page 408 thereof, did grant and convey the premises therein and hereinafter described, to Washoe County Title Guaranty Company, a Nevada corporation, as trustee, to secure among other things, the payment of two promissory notes executed on December 11th, 1934, by said Lilliar O'Hanrahan and Timothy O'Hanrahan, her husband, to First National Bank in Reno, a national banking corporation, for the total principal sum of $17,703.00, with interest thereon from said date at the rate of 7% per annum, payable as in said notes and deed of trust provided; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made under said deed of trust and notes in that said notes are past due since default has been made in the payment of both principal and interest as in said promissory notes provided, and in that there is now due, owing, and unpaid upon the principal amount of said promissory notes the sum of $13,881.39, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7% per annum from January 11th, 1941, until paid and in that there is now due, owing and unpaid by reason of advancements made by beneficiary under the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, the sum of $4,668.46, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7% per annum from January 11th 1941, until paid; and,

WHEREAS, the said deed of trust provides that if default be made in the payment of the principal and interest when due, the owner and holder of said notes may require the trustees to sell the property thereby granted, such sale to be made after the holder of said notes shall have filed or caused to be filed in the office of the County Recorder in the County where the property is situated, a Notice of such breach and of election to sell, and after three months shall have elapsed from the date of the recording of said notice of breach; and,

WHEREAS, First National Bank of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, as successor in interest of the aforesaid First National Bank in Reno, the owner and holder of the aforesaid promissory notes, did give notice of default and of its election to sell the premises hereinatfer described to accomplish the object of said trust, which said notice was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, California, in Book 61 of the Official Records of said Nevada County, California, at Page 306 thereof, on May 14th, 1940, and which said notice was likewise personally served upon the aforesaid Lillian O'Hanrahan in Truckee, Nevada County, California on May 22nd, 1940, now therefore,

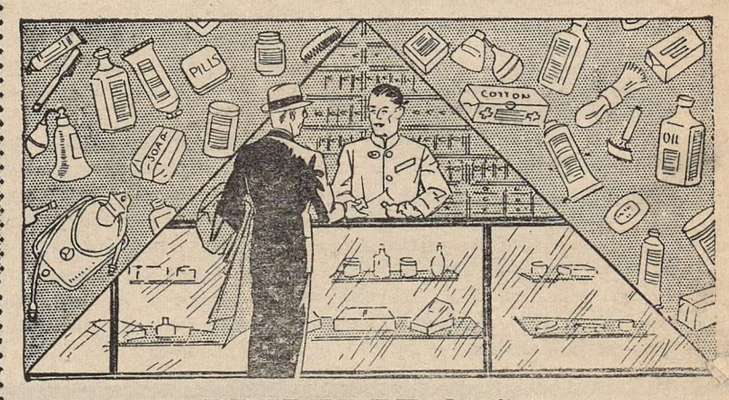
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned trustee by said deed of trust ,the undersigned will, as trustee, sell at public auction in the manner provided by law, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, on Friday, the 14th day of February, 1941, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front entrance of that certain hotel known as the Sierra Tavern, located upon the real property hereinafter described, in the Town of Truckee, County of Nevada, State of California, all the interest conveyed to and held by the undersigned as trustee, by virtue of the aforesaid deed of trust, in and to all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the Town of Truckee, County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lots Nos. One (1) and Six (6) and the West Five (5) of Lot No. Seven (7) in Block "B" of the Town of Truckee, as said lots and Block are designated upon the official map of the Town of Truckee, filed in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, California, on July 15th, 1890.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues, and profits thereof; also all the estate, right, title, and interest, homestead, or other claim or demand, as well in law as in equity, which the said Grantors now have or may hereafter acquire of, in and to the said premises, or any part thereof, with the appurtenances.

for the purpose of paying the balance due upon the aforesaid promissory notes and deed of trust, including the aforesaid advancement in the total sum of $18,549.85, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7% per annum from January 11th, 1941, to the date of said sale as provided in said notes and said deed of trust, together with any sums advanced, including attorneys' fees, and the compensation of said trustee as provided in said deed of trust. Terms of sale: cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated: January 21st, 1941
WASHOE TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY
(SEAL)
by C. H. KNOX, Vice President,
Trustee



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35c NORWICH AQUEOUS NOSE DROPS 29c
50c VICK'S VA-TRO-NOL 47c
$1.00 PARKE-DAVIS GLUCO FEDRIN 83c
50c NORWICH NOSE DROPS 39c
$1.20 SAL HEPATICA 97c
60c SAL HEPATICA 49c
59c LISTERINE, Large Size 59c
$1.25 HEXYLRESORCINOL Solution S.T. 37 $1.17
50c PARKE-DAVIS MILK OF MAGNESIA 39c

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Delicious, Nourishing Food Drinks
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One Pound Bag 39c
Individual Packages ..... 3 for 10c
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One pound Tin 35c
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